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Kentucky State News Items

LOUISVILLE THEATERS

Managers and Actors Were Placed Under Arrest

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 26.-Pursuant to a Sunday closing order issued by the board of safety last Tuesday and directed at places of amusement, the police Sunday made wholesale arrests of managers and actors at three ef Louisville's principal theaters in the efternoon. At Hopkins' vaudeville theater and the Buckingham, a burlesque pany billed for the coming week failed to arrive, but an extemporized turn was put on in order that this theater might test the law also. In no instance were the performances interupted, officers standing in the wings and quietly serving their warrants when the actors came off after having filled their parts. No more arrests were made at night, those made in he afternoon being considered sufficient to afford a thorough test of the egality of the board of safety's order. the saloons, shops, etc., were allowed o open as usual without molestation. Masonie and Macauley's, Louisville's two remaining principal play ouses, do not open on Sundays.

SON SAW HIM MURDERED.

n a Culvert the Body of "Billy" Augustus Was Found.

Paducah, Ky., Feb. 26 .- A coldlooded murder occurred in the Illinois Central railroad yards. "Billy" Augus us was taking his little boy to the ome of his father-in-law, where his wife lives, they being separated. Four nen suddenly stepped from behind a er and crushed his skull. The body was found Sunday morning in a culert partially covered with water. The blect of the murder is not known. Augustus evidently had no chance, as e had a gun in his pocket. The boy an, and has not been allowed to make

WAS ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

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The Young Mother Was Preparing Her Baby For a Bath.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 26.-While preparing a bath for her 15-months-old aby Mrs. Emma Brock, aged 19, ac identally killed herself Sunday even ng. In opening a dresser drawer to get the infant's clothes the string on one of the garments caught on the rigged of a pistol in the drawer, causng the weapon to be discharged. The milet passed through Mrs. Brock's She lived long enough to say to her husband, Harry Brock, who was ying on a bed: "I am shot." The Brock house is at 120 Shelby street

Coming To Kentucky. Louisville, Ky., Feb. 26.-W. S Moore, for several years engineer of maintenance of way of the Michigan division of the Big Four, and who retired from that place to become super intendent of the Central Indiana railway, has resigned the latter place to accept the superintendency of the Louisville (Kv.) Terminal railway.

Globe Trotter Dead.

Covington, Ky., Feb. 26.-Ben Porer, 36, and single, known in the west as a professional gambler, died at the st. Elizabeth hospital here. His death was caused by tuberculosis. When 18 years of age Porter left his home in Pendleton county, Ky., and embarked in his subsequent career of globe trot

Judge Hargis Indicted.

Jackson, Ky., Feb. 26.-The Breath tt grand jury returned indictments rainst Judge James Hargis Ed Cal. ahan, B. F. French, John Smith and John Abner, charged with murder and accessory to the murder of James B. Marcum here two years ago. Alex. Hargis was not indicted.

N. Y. C. Retrenchment.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 26 .- On March the Louisville office of the New York Central fast freight lines, which has een a fixture in Louisville for over 40 ears, will be abolished and the busiless of the lines will be transacted in the freight office of the Big Four rail-

Covington Man Severely Wounded. Covington, Ky., Feb. 26.-George lardin, who lives on Fifteenth street. this city, was on his way home early Sunday morning across the Fifteenth | peded. street bridge, and accidentally bumped into two men. One of them pulled a gun and shot him in the right leg.

Covington, Ky., Feb. 26 .-- At a depth of 900 feet drillers employed by the Campbell County Mineral and Gas Co. struck a strong flow of gas in the rear of Ducker's distillery. The discovery

Sergent, Ky., Feb. 26.-The jury in the murder case against Samuel Lewis, who killed David Blair on the Cumber land river, in Harlan county, two years ago, returned a verdict giving him a life sentence.

Arrest Drove Him Insane. Lima, O., Feb. 26 .-- George Taylor, arrested on a charge of minor offense, is believed to have gone insane be cause of the disgrace. Taylor spent all one night guarded by three fellow

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

The Revenue Pushed Aside Everything in the House on Monday

Frankfort, Feb. 27.-The Kentucky cenate Monday afternoon adopted a bill creating the office of the state fire marshal. The marshal is to be appointed by the state commissioner of isurance and is to receive the annual salary of \$2,400 to be paid out of a fund created by a tax of one-third of one per cent, on gross premiums collected by fire companies in the Kenmunicipalities had a lively meeting in hearing discussion of the house bills seeking to repeal certain legislative acts requiring the officials of the city of Middlesboro to take certain steps to pay interest on the city's bonded indebtedness. After a full hearing, the committee, by a vote of 5 to 3, decided to report the bills adversely, although they have passed the house.

The revenue bill pushed everything in the house aside again Monday and held the boards in the committee of the whole both at the morning and afternoon sessions. Several impor tant sections were passed over, but a number were agreed to and adopted by the committee. The section in creasing the state license for saloons from \$150 to \$225 was adopted, and the section requiring all taxes to be paid at the sheriff's office was stricker out. Representative McLean, of Cov ington, who is taking a prominent par in discussing all disputed sections of the bill, proposed an amendment to empower the city authorities to assess all railroad property inside the city limits, except actual trackage.

MANAGERS AND ACTORS.

The Cases Against Them Dismissed in the Louisville Police Court.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 27 .- In the police court Judge McCann dismissed the cases against the managers and employes of the three theaters who were arrested Sunday for violations of the Sunday closing law. In his opinion, Judge McCann held that the singling out of three theaters was discrimlation. He also stated that he was not passing upon the validity of the Sunday closing law, as that was not preperly brought before him. To make a real test of the law, Judge McCann said it would be necessary to show-that the law was really meant to be enforced, and not to discriminate against a certain class of alleged offenders. The city officials may make another test case.

PLACED UNDER ARREST.

It is Charged He Let a Man Out of Prison Unlawfully.

Mt. Sterling, Ky., Feb. 27 .- Count Attorney T. W. Rose, at Morehead Rowan county, released a prisone from the city jail and was arrested City Marshal Elliott arrested John Hall, and placed him in the lock-up lose went to the marshal and demand ed the keys, and they were given to him. He then proceeded to the jail unlocked the door and released Hall from custody. When the police judge warrant for his arrest. He was tried sum of \$569 bond, while Marshal Elliott was fined \$3 for contempt of court. The action of the county atterney is unprecedented, and caused a

Became a Manlao

sensation.

Owingsville, Ky., Feb. 27 .- Thomas Hendricks, aged 80, has become insane here because, it is alleged, of the sudden foreclosure on a mortgage on his property. Five judgments were ren-'ered, amounting to about \$2,500, covring all property owned by Hendricks.

Two Were Killed.

Hindman, Ky., Feb. 27.-Deputy Collector M. M. Holliday and F. M. Slate made a raid on moonshiners a few days ago and that Holliday was probably fatally wounded. Two men named Sloan were killed and another man named Short seriously wounded.

Killed By a Train. Owingsville, Ky., Feb. 27.-While returning from church in Salt Lick, this county, Albert Lewis, 21, attempted to county, Albert Lewis, 21, attempted to board a moving train, fell under the wheels and was killed. Lewis spent the evening in prayer. He was to have been married in a few days.

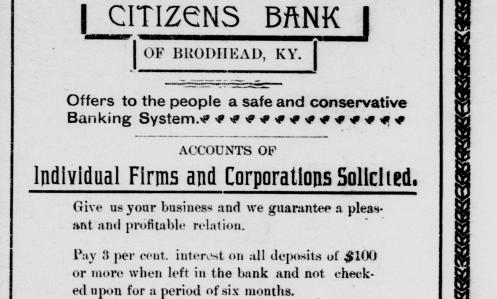
Blizzard in Kentucky. Paducah, Kv., Feb. 27.-West Kentucky is again in the throes of a blizzard, following a heavy rain all day. The wind shifted to the north Monday night and a blinding snow is raging. All kinds of traffic is greatly im-

Girl Burned To Death. Owingsville, Ky., Feb. 27.-The 11year-old daughter of Mrs. Mirlam Caudill, of Elliott county, was burned to death by her clothes igniting from an open grate. The body was burned to a crisp before assistance reached her

Strychnine Poisoning. Lexington, Ky., Feb. 27.-Charles Palmer has completed the analysis of the stomach of Flem Tharp, who died suddenly in Breathitt county several weeks ago, and finds strychnine poisoning caused death.

He Survived the Paralysis. Paducah, Ky., Feb. 27.-John Keithley, a paralytic, aged 60 years, fell house and was fatally injured. He died a few hours later.

William B. Perry, who has been blind since seven, has been chosen city solicitor of New Bedford, Mass.



J. W. HUTCHESON, Casher.

The Gibralter of Rockcastle County

Financial Institutions

G. S. GRIFFIN,

discovered Rose's action he issued a Who was appointed Master Commissioner of the Rockcastle Circuit Rosco Rose of Knoxville, Tenn. and held to the circuit court in the Court to succeed Dr. M. Pennington, resigned. Mr. Griffin is the The bride the accomplished daughpresent Deputy Sheriff of the county and has held various offices of trust ter of Mrs. Mary McHargue, was in this county and every one who knows of Mr. Griffin or his past rec | conceded by her many friends to ord, feels the easiness of knowing that all business which comes into his be the beauty of Rockcastle. The hands will be faithfully looked after.

TO TELEPHONE USERS.



Suppose you are Will Davis, at Mt. Vernon, and have called for Ben Cormney, Lancaster. When the party called for answers, first tell who and where you are, thus: "This is Will Davis, Mt. Vernon, is that Ben Cormney?" Then state your business in plain tones; don't talk too fast; keep lips within half inch of transmitter tube while speaking.

When you ring for "Central" don't leave phone because you are not answered within five seconds—like many telephone users do -but give operator chance to answer. Operator may be attend ing calls ahead of yours and will answer yours as soon as it can be reached. Toll line conversations are limited to five (5) minutes; extra charges for further time. By reading instructions given in in the telephone Directory, and complying therewith, much delay and annoyance would be saved the telephone user as well as "Central." These suggestions are also applicable to calls within "exchange" limits.

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"Speaking of the torture to which "I was, and am yet afflicted with dicitis. To avaid all serious trosome of the savage tribes in the rheumatism," says Mr. J. C. Bayne le with stomach, liver and bow "Speaking of the torture to which Philippines subject their captives, reminds me of the intense suffering I endured for three months from Chamberlain's Pain Balm amable they perfectly regulate these orinflamation of the kidneys," says once more to attend to business. W. M. Sherman, Crushing, Me. It is the best of liniments." If 25c at all drugstores. Nothing helped me until I tried troubled with rheumatism give The effect of the cold snap was Electric Bitters, three bottles of Fain Balm a trial and you are cerfrom the second story of his boarding which completely cured me." Cures tain to be more than pleased with Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Blood the prompt relief which it affords. disorders and malaria; and restores One application relieves the pain. places much damage was done by the weak and nervous to robust For sale by Chas. C. Davis, leading the storm. Fears ar entertained health. Guaranteed by all druggist druggist,

Japan has at last a newspaper in

The State Farmer's Institute which the same type is used as in gest hall ever given in Kentucky to opened at Frankfort Tuesday with our journals. It is called the Ro- be held at the Armory in Louisville bout seventy counties represented, maji.

PINE HILL.

Miss Lilly Woodall, and Harry Housten ef Hazel Patch, were bere between trains Sunday. - Mr. John McGinnis died of pneumonia last Tuesday morning. -Birdie Me-Harge visited in Hazel Patch last Saturday and Sunday John Mc-Ferron was in town Sunday .- L. B. Hilton was in Brodhead Monday. - Jim Berry, L. & N. brakeman, is visiting homefolks.-Lula Poteet is in East Bernstadt visiting relatives. - John Poteet of Jellico. is visiting his parents .-- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rose have returned to their home in Knoxville .- Mrs. Charlie Griffin and little daughter visited her sister, Mrs. Stallsworth, last week.-Edward Owens was in town Friday last. - George Pike, ormerly of this plac, now a conductor, was in town a few bours Sunday .- Mr and Mrs. Mat Pike were among us Sunday last .- Myrtle Lay is visiting in Brodhead .-There was celebrated at Jellico on the nineteenth instant a very quiet church wedding of Miss Anna McHarge, of this place, and Mr. groom, a rising young railroad man, will take his bride to LaFollett, Tenn., where they will spend their honeymoon. May all the brightness that comes to us in this life be theirs.

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BRODHEAD.

Rev. Eugene Snodgrass lectured on Temperance at the Christian church last Tuesday night.-The contest for the most popular young lady in Brodhead was won by Miss Etra Cable, she receiving 2176 votes against Miss Ollie Cash's 714. The prize was a large lamp and is one Miss Cable shauld be proud of. L. J. Owens was in Mt. Vernon first of the week .- Misses Anna Tate and Bobbie Davis were visit-

ing here first of week. A LIVELY TUSSLE

TORTURE BY SAVAGES. AFFLICEED WITH RHEUMATISM. with that old enemy of the race. "I was, and am yet afflicted with constipation, often ends in appear take Dr. King's New Life Pills. gans, without pain or discomfort

felt throughout the State. There was a heavy snowfall and in some

for the safety of the fruit crops. Plans are being made for the higduring "Home-coming Week."

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of Ashland, has introduced a bill in dered William Mullins, a white the Legislature, making 50 per man, on a train while passing cent. of laborers wages subject to through Bath county, and the jury attachment. This would be no gave him a sentence of life imprisbad law to have upon our statute onment although most of the jury books, as many a worthless scoun- were in tavor of hanging him. drel, who earns less than \$50 per Sunday he committed suicide in month, takes advantage of the pres- the Owingsville jail by hangin himent law to avoid payment of his self to a ring in the wall by means honest debts.

JUDGE HARGIS has recently found the sanitary condition of the jail in Breathitt to be very bad. Wonder if it is any worse than it was when he was county judge

The bill to put Casey county in the Eighth cistrict was passed by

The gubernatorial boom of Senator W. H. Cox will be launched at head, is in our midst again. He

that the Hon. John D Carroll, of ture to make his home.—Services ery body invited —There will be Henry county, had been appointed at the Christian church on last services at the Baptist church Sun-Commissioner of the Court of Ap- Saturday and Sunday conducted day March 4th. Everybody welpeals, under the terms of an act by Bro. R. E. Todd of Eubanks .- come. -S. E. Woodall was in Corpassed by the present Assembly. We wonder who the people will bin first of the week .- Mrs. Joe Mr. Carroll is one of the best known talk about now as Miss Roosevelt's Caswell returned from a weeks' ... attorneys in the State.

There is a bill before the Kentucky Legislature to add Casey ry and display that was caused by J. Childress was in Louisville this County to the Eighth Congression- their wedding Mr. and Mrs Longs- week.-W. C. Mullins and wife real District. We are not informed worth are happier than the ones turned from La Foilette, Tenn, af where the politics is concealed in who marry here in their humble ter a pleasurt visit to the family of this bill, but there is some in it, homes. -R. L. and T. J. Brown, of D. S. McKinney -Miss Mattie, Mcsomewhere. We fail to see where Somerset, spent last Sunday with Ferron spent Sunday with her sisit can or will benefit our county, their mother.—In the school at ter, Mrs W. J. Childress. -Mesdistrict or state, and until "we are Plato the teacher and pupils have dames L. H. Davis and J. A. Meshown," we are against the bill. an argument as to the mood and Roberts are numbered among the -Spencer Courier.

the question as to a successor to Misses Fannie and Jennie McKincratic Congression Campaign Com- Debord on last Sunday .- Clevland moved to McKee, Jackson county, nounced are Representative Griggs ca McKinney were made one at ladies I am sure of Georgia, and Representative church last Sunday, Rev. R. E. Flood, of Virginia. Mr. Griggs Todd officiating. The groom is conducted the campaign for the the son of Granville Mink and the tened, Lela-May. -E. B. Cox

Mr, George Cogar, who was mentioned in the Frankfort correspondence to the Louisville Times as a possible eandidate for congress from the Eighth district has denied all knowledge of the source from which the article emanated, and most emphetically denied any intention of becoming a candidate. "If I am a candidate I did not know it " said Mr Cogar last night "and had no knowledge of my name having been mentioned by any paper of a possible candidate until the present moment.

tee W. P. Waltor, of the State many friends regret their depart-School of Reform at Lexington, ure, and they will be missed both called upon Chairman Redwine, of in the social and busines life.-Mr. the Legislative Investigating Com- J. C. Hocker has opened up a store mittee, this morning and urged the of general merchandise and will be moderate drinkers, compared with fullest investigation possible of the pleased to have all his old friends tion which has been attacked by CO. Lillie Woodall of Hazel Patch, is citizen of the United States, countaffairs and conduct of that institu- and many new ones to call .- Miss G. Emerson, a former employe. visiting wrs. J. E. Woodall.-Mrs. ing in women and children (which Mr. Walton has been a trustee of James McGuire visited her daugh- is not fair, but serves for the mothat institution since it was found- ter, Mrs. James Parsons at Wildie, ment as a basis to figure upon), ed, having been first appointed by Saturday and Sunday.-Rev. consumes in the course of a year former Governor Bradley and re- Frank Walton, of Bradfordsville, liquors which contains one and oneappointed by Governor Peckham. was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. third gallons of pure alcohol. But session he urged the placing of supervision of the institution with the pervision Commission."

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State Prison Commission.

ADJOINING COUNTIES

Winchester has ordered a new map of the city, and the houses are o be numberd,

Andrew Carnegie has donated \$10,000 to the city of Somerset, Ky. or afree public library to be unde he control of the city school auth

Lancaster is to have anothe ank-The Garrard State Banand Trust Co. It will have a capi tol stock of \$50.000 and most of the stock has been taken. Many of the monied men of that county are be hind the enterprise.

Judge James Hargis and others, charged with the murder of James B. Marcum, Commonwealth's Atof venue. Pending a decision of the court the defendants were released on \$10,000 bond each.

In the Breathitt Circuit Court. Saturday indictments were return-

John Watkins, a Lexington negro, was tried at Owingsville last REPRESENTATIVE B. O. BECKER week on the charge of having murof a leather belt he wore around

LEVEL GREEN

The beautiful weather made us think spring had come but now POLITICS AND POLITICIANS the snow causes us to know that visit to her daughter, Mrs. Dan Woodward, of London.-W. H. Forbes, the saw mill man of Broda banquet in Frankfort next week. may accept a position in Pennsyl-Chief Justice Hobson announced vania and go there in the near fu- ing and evening March 11th. Ev-Democratic members of both "I might write." They request sister, Mrs. J. A. McRoberts .houses of Congress are discussing Supt. Ballard's opinion on same .- Walter Barton and brothers, civil Chairman Cowherd, of the Demo. ney were the guests of Miss Vira here for the past six months, have mittee. The candidates so far an Mink, of Buffalo, and Miss Rebecto to the regret of some of our young party for the Firty eighth Congres. bride the daughter of John Mc- spent Sunday in town, calling on Kinney. They left Monday for the home of the groom where there Baker spent Sunday with his fathwas a reception awaiting them. er and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. The writer had the pleasure of at- Baker. - Mr. James Anderson has tending the reception.-Wm. moved his family here from Berea. Brown is improving slowly, - Wm. - There seems to be quite a deles is instructing a singing class at still the calls keep coming, Livingthe chapel.

LIVINGSTON

E, S Elmore came in from Knox ville Thursday morning and will Vernon. She was in the wreck leave with his family for that but fortunately was not hurt. A Frankfort special says: "Trus- place the last of the week. Their

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J. E. WALLEN,

Who has resigned as Chief of Police of LaFollette, Tenn., to accept a lucrative position with W. J. Sparks. Mr, Wallen will probably be stationed at Mullins Station,

at Corbin. Mrs. Lucas will take charge of the Alla Town Telephone Exchange on her arrival home .-Mesdames H. D. Magee and J. C. Hocker have been on the sick list. -Mrs. Mahala Carson has been very sick with la grippe but is improving.-Misses Cora Adams and Lida Cook returned home Saturday after a visit to Jellico, Corbin and winter is not past.-Mrs. Katie London.-George Griffin left for Catron has gone on an extended Canal City Tuesday. He has ac cepted a position with a mining company and will move his family

there in a short time. There will be services at the Presbyterian church Sunday mornwedding is a thing of the part. We stay with her parents, Mr. and doubt whether with all the chival- Mrs. Vowels in Louisville.-Dr. W. tense of the verb in this sentence; sick -John Rider is visiting his engineers, who have been stationed

Born to the wife of Joe Dickerson, Eebruary 23rd a girl-chiissome of the young ladies -U. G. Brown Jr. and wife were visiting mand for houses in town, all the near Quail Srturday .-- H. P. Broy- vacant ones have been filled, and ston is not dead. - Miss Rose Mc-Ferron was called to the Pennington Infirmary at London last week. -Mrs. Brack Graves passed through here on her way to Mt

> INTEMPERANCE OF NA-TIONS

Americans, after all, are only those of other countries, remarks Pearson's Magazine. The average less, the Englishman and German the most abstemious man in the after a visit with relatives here and sorbs annually three and a half ga !- sian, notwithstanding his much ad- of malt liquors, chiefly beer.

NEWS ITEMS

David B. Henderson, former Speaker of the House of Representatives of Congress, died Mon- All Heavy Dress Goods, 50 and 65 cts per yard, now at 40 cts. day afternoon at Dubuque, Iowa, of

It was held by a London divorce court that marriages by "habit and repute" contracted in the United States, muss be considered legal in England.

The Senate concurred in the House amendment to the Gillespie-Tillmin resolution for the invesgation of railroads and their relation to coal and oil producing. Tle resolution now goes to the Presi

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PERSONAL

C. C. Williams was in Corbin Sunday.

Atty. J. W. Brown went to Louisville Tuesday.

S. B. Ramsey, the butcher, able to be out again.

J. Fish spent several days in Knoxville this week. G S Hiatt has been very sick

for the past few days.

dealer, was here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs Rider were in

Louisville Saturday and Senday. Mrs Ben Martin, of Rowland

visited her brother, J. T Procto, here this week. Misses Anna Newland and

Maude Guthrie visited Miss Eva Fish Saturday and Sunday.

R. B. Hatcher, of Level Green, left Monday for Norton, Va., to visit his son and daughter.

E. B. Brown and S. B. McKenzie attended the county court day at Lancaster last Monday.

Cashier W. L. Richards is in Gallatin county this week looking after some business matters. W. M. Francisco, of the firm of

Marble Works was here this week have to be elected. putting up some nice stones. Miss Maggie Hanse! is visiting

Mr. and Mrs Emmett Hansel, who are now living at Crab Orchard.

A. H. Hamlin left Wednesday for Habersham, Tenn.. where be will spend several days on business.

J. C. Hayes was here Saturday. injuries received by a fall some weeks. time ago.

Mary, Allie Lee, and Thelma Houk, returned from Indiana yesterday. Mary and Allie Lee will remain in Kentucky.

Mesdames Ben Martin, of Rowland, and J. T. Proctor, of this place, are visiting the family of James Reynolds at Pittsburg.

Cossie D. Sutton, of Stanford, who formerly clerked for U. G Baker at this place, was visiting his many friends here Sunday.

west in April. He expects to be there at the opening of the new town Chouteau, in which several parties here have purchased lots.

Mrs. Willis Adams left Sunday for a ten days visit in Florida near the Gulf, to be one of a house party, of which her daughter, Miss Ida May, will be hostess.

Misses Susie and Alza Thompson left Monday morning for Lexington, where Miss Alza will be under an occulist. They will spend a few days in Paris and NicholasvIlle betore they return.

Hon. B. J. Bethurum is in receipt of an invitation to attend a banquet es, which leaves St. Louis will go Saturday. at the Capital Hotel, Fraukfort, throgh to Knoxville, which does Friday evening March 9th to be away with any change or transfer given by the Republican members at Louisville. We trust that this of the General Assembly.

Atty. C. C. Williams will leave train, which we so badly need. next week for Marshall, Mo, to wind up the estate of W. H. Mullins, a former Rockcastle citizen, who died there about three weeks ago leaving an estate of \$24,000.00 and no will- Mr. Mullins had no family and the heirs to the property are his brothers and sisters, some of whom live in this county.

LOCAL

Crab Orchard is to have a Cathoiic church.

Real Estate Company.

The eighteen-months-old child of A. F. Albright, Brodhead, keeps Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ferguson thorough bred White and Partdied this morning at 5 30 o'clock. ridge Wyandotte and Barred Plym-

Of the twenty representatives appointed to attend the State Farmers' I stitute now in session at ard, Tuesday sold his farm of 60 a cat's back, says the stock dealers Frankfort, only one responded, Mr. acres to Mr. A. C. Muncie, a Har-Shivel, of Brodhead.

We failed to mention in our list not buy again until he has plenty of court items in last issue the ap- time to look around. He will rent pointment of G. T. Johnson W. G. property and live in Crab Orchard Nicely and F. I. Thompson as for the present. Jury commissioners.

READY MADE WAISTS:-We the beginning of the Lenten seahave just received an elegant line son. It is so called because on of ladies' ready made shirt waists, that day the faithful assemble at The ladies are cordialy invited to their respective churches to receive Louis and Chicago, paying 2½ and call and see them.

ROBT. COX

ashes upon their foreheads by the CLUBING OFFER:-Until further officiating priest. As he signs each \$1 50 a year, or the Signal and thou shalt return. Louisville Herald (Daily) for \$2 00 is Cash must accompany all orders under this arrangement.

tween Sinks and Livingston, which It is impossible, without some as- ers were too far apart and but tew F. P. Gross, the Lincoln stock without end. The time is not far is going on in the county and we Climax. distant when we will hear from Mr. don't want to slight anybody or Sparks on the cement proposition, omit any item of interest to the which will be a great enterprise readers of the Signal.

Our good friend E. Bullock, betother similar affliction, as he has health. The burial took place at mare mules 4 years oid \$369; pair grown about 21/2 inches in height Aztec, being, as we understand, in the last two years. This is giv. his request should he die while aged mules \$190; horse mule \$140; en as a fact and not as a joke, there. Luther, as he was always fat cow 1,185 lbs. \$4 15; fat cow which is a very unusual occurence called had a host of warm friends in 1,050 lbs. \$3.75; heifer 800 lbs. for a man of his age.

By the death of L. L. Jarrett, the office of Jailer of this county, be- ideas, cut off just in the bloom of Co. sold 6,000 bushels of wheat to comes vacant. We understand young manhood. He leaves a wife Louisville parties at 85 cents per that some of Mr. Jarrett's family. and two children who were with bushel. who will in all probability be the him at the time of his death. present deputy, O. V. Jarrett, will be appointed to fill the office until Francisco & Albright, Brodhead the next election, when a Jailer will acres located on Somerset road 21/2

Under the Judicial bill passed a a few days ago, taking Whitley county from this district, we will have no more Feb. or Sep. We desire to sell with this farm all courts and the next court will be last May term. The bill goes into effect July 1. The courts then will come in March three weeks, June yearling fillies, 4 milch cows and Mr. Hayes is still suffering from four weeks and December two

> Bob Asher, of Leslie county, can be bought at a bargain. For ho was given a life sentence in that county charged with murder Cummins or E. S. Albright. and has been in the Mt. Vernon jail several months awaiting the decision of the Court of Appeals, lin, Kans., who was born and rear on the appeal taken in his case, was taken to London by Sheriff and Laurel counties, at which time Geo. W. Swanner of Laurel, Wednesday.

Rev. Argabright, State Evangelist, is conducting a series of meetings at the Baptist Church he'e Large crowds are in attendance and W. R. McClure says he is going much interest manifested. Rev. Argabright is a pleasant and forc'in many other counties of the state, always meeting with splendid success in the winning of souls to

> Through trains from Knoxville, Tenn., to St. Louis by way of Louisville will be put into service by the L. H. and St L. and L. & N. railroads. This does not mean that additional trains will be put on at this time, but simply the coaches which leave Knoxville on No. 24, the early morning train, Will go into St. Louis and likewise the coachchange will result in an additional

The Rockcastle Home Telephone Company has purchased the interests of the Bastin Company in this county and took charge of the exchanges, lines etc. yesterday March W. Bethurum, officiating.

1st. Among the improvements proposed to be made during the year is a new through wire from Livingston to connect with Lexington, Louisville etc. via Crab Or- Sunday night services and substi- 500 to 700 lbs. at 3 1/2 cts.; 25 heifchard and Lancaster. Other count tute afternoon services. The Sun-ers, 550 lbs., at 31/4 cts.; and three ty lines will be built in Rockcastle and connections will be im FOR SALE. - A lot on Main St., proved to London and South 18 feet front by 75 feet deep, with East Kentucky. Work on a new a 12 by 16 room building, being a through line from Somerset to Mt part of the lot where J. Fish's store Vernon is expected to begin by in hand and we feel assured that a saddle mare for \$160.-Winches is now located. Possession can be the middle of spring This will the Christian Church, which has ter Democrat. given about September 1st. For give good service to South Central been without a preacher for over a further information call upon E. S. Kentucky. James Maret is the last report there was about \$250 the assassination of former gov. Albright. Secretary Rockcastle general manager of the new com- made up. To the women we must Steunenberg will begin Thursday lalways look for all good,

LAND, STOCK AND CROP

W. R. McClure sold to Tom Mc-C. C. Miller, of Level Green, the oth Rock chickens. He is offering Clure his wagon and team for \$200. handle man, was the lucky person eggs for hatching at 75cts. a setting James Norton and A. H. Hamlin in the buggy drawing at Krueger of 15 eggs for orders received in bought 5 good yearling mules in February and March. Write him Pulaski county at \$70.00 each.

Cattle, hogs, sheep and good J C. Hayes, of near Crab Orch- mules are very scarce and high as

J. B. Livesay sold to J J. Thomp-

lan county man, consideration son at Crab Oechard Thursday a \$2,250. Mr, Hayes says he will 161/2 hand 5 year old mule for \$150. Strictly fresh eggs were retailing last week in the Louisville market at ten cents and in the Cincinnati marker at twelve to four-Wednesday was Ash Wednesday teen cents.

the sign of the cross made with

man with a high ambition and lofty

FOR SALE-A farm of a 125

house, good barn and all necessary

outbuildings, orchard of 135 trees,

good fencing and well watered;

and plenty timber to run farm

work and brood mares, two nice

further information call upon I

Mr. John H. Fredericks, of Claf

ed until eleven years old in this

he went west, is here investigating

the titles to several tracts of land

including about 500 acres in the

Southern part of the county, which

belonged to his father, John Fred-

ericks, and his grand father, Nich-

olas Mink, both of whom died in

by the Minks on Eagle creek and

sheriff's deed for taxes. John

Fredericks and Nicholas Mink

have been dead about fifty years.

From what we have been able to

MATRIMONIAL

ie Harper were granted license

daughter of Frank Poteet, of Pine

Hill, were married in the County

Clerk's office yesterday, Judge L.

RELIGIOUS

A movement is on foot among

changed to afternoon.

portion of the land.

of Livingston.

some by A. J. Norton, under

Clell Coleman, of Mercer, bought 1,5 to head of beef cattle Saturday from parties at Indianapolis, St. 31/2 cents for them.

J. A. Ramsey reports only about notice we will furnish the Signal one the priest says: "Remember 200 cattle on the market Nearly and Weekly Courier Journal for man thou art dust, and unto dust all sales were by the head. Best prices was 41/2 cents for some extra good 650-lb. yearlings, 21 800-lb. We are under obligations to sev- steers brought 4 cents; 25 550-lb. eral, who have been kind enough heifers, 31/4 cents; good fat cows, to report to us such happenings as 31/4 to 31/2 cents; 750-lb. heifers 31/4 W. J. Sparks bought of Cal Multhey knew. This we appreciate cents, Quite a number of mules lins 2 thirty acre tract of land beand we trust there will be others were offered, but buyers and sellcontains cement gravel, worlds sistance to hear of every thing that sales were effected -Richmond

At the sale of J. Hood Smith in Feb. 21st the following prices were ter known as "Tub," says he is tec. N. M., Wednesday, where he brood mare \$56; colt two years old this county, who are much grieved \$3 60; 2 brood sows \$17 each; 120 to learn of his sad death. A young barrels corn in crib \$2.51; farming

H R. Watts, auctioneer, reports the sale of Houston Watte Wednes day, February 21st, fairly well attended. Among the prices were miles West of Mt. Vernon, good the following: Brood made, \$72; work horse, \$76; heifer calf, \$9.50; shoats, 75 lbs. weight, \$4 85 each; corn in crib, \$2 per barrel; common chickens, 30 to 40 cents each. -H. R. Watts, aucsioneer, reports stock and farming implents thereto the sale Thursday of G.W. Beighle belonging, consisting of two good as well attended and the following were among the sales made: Aged several hogs, hay, corn etc. This is work borse, \$91; brood mare, \$100; the property of D, Cummins and lot of shotes 40 lbs., \$4 each; Jercow, \$60; good dry cow, \$35; plain rearling heifers. \$12 to \$22. short steer,\$22; brood sow, \$21.50; corn in crib, \$2 15 to \$2.22; honsehold geods sold well.

Last Monday is said to have been the best court day at Mt. Sterling in several months. The crowd was estimated at 5,000. Business was brisk and the cattle market was large. There were 2,500 cattle on the market, and the prices were good. 1,000 lb. steers sold at 3.75 to 4.00, light weight testate, and Mr. Fredericks claims 3.25 to 3 50, yearlings 3.50 to 4.00, that he is the lawful heir. Some heifers 3 oo to 3 50, cows 2.50 to are ble speaker, and has held meetings of the land under question is held 3.25, canners 1.25 to 1.50. The mule market was also brisk. more than ever seen before, possibly 400 head 16-hand mules brought \$170 to \$210 each; 15 hand mules \$125 \$140; 151/2 hand mules \$150 to \$175 Heavy pairs sold from \$450 to \$500. learn, it seems that Mr. Fredericks -Kentucky Advocate. will more than likely regain a good

Several hundred cattle were on the market yesterday and the great er part of them changed hands, though nearly all were sold by the William Decker and Miss Nan- head. Trade was fairly brisk at about the same range of prices as last court day. The best sale of Marriage license was issued yes. the day was 41/2 cents for some exterdy to Claud Hendricks, of Bow- tra good yearlings. Heifers ting Green, and Miss Celia Mink, brought 31/4 to 31 1/2 cts. Most of the cattle were common or inferior and some were left unsold. A Mr. James Gibson, of Wilton, large number of mules on the mar-Ky., and Miss Martha Poteet. ket but holders asked such high prices that no sales were made. Among the sales of cattle were the following: Hub Stevens bought

6 yearling steers, 600 lbs. for \$150. Hugh Hignite sold 14 steers 600 lb. at 4 cts..... Bev White sold Louisville ministers to abandon 3 steers, ranging in weight from day school hours also may be cows at 31/4 cts... R. R. Todd sold a cow, 1,250-lbs., at 31/2 cents., and The good ladies of the Christain a heifer, 750 lbs., at 31/4 ceuts.... Church, after waiting in vain these C. W. Lyle sold a calf, 505-lbs., at many months for the men to do something, have taken the matter 34 cents. . Luther Hamilton sold

The grand jury investigation of year, will soon have a pastor. The at Caldwell. Idaho.





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from the factories, saving you the jobber's profits. The makers of our shoes stand behind every pair Montgomery county Wednesday, and guarantee them to give satis-DEAD-L. L. Jarrett died at Az- realized: Combinedthorse \$122; factory service. If we sold you afflicted with acromegaly or some has been for several months for his \$72.50; mule 4 years old \$156; pair shoes for last winter we'll sell horse mules 5 years old \$325; pair you shoes for this winter, and the winters after this, too.

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W. L. Straub, Editor of St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times, writes: "When coming across the bay from Port Tampa I got wet and caught a cold that affected my throat and lungs. I neglected it, thinking I would soon recover, but I kept getting worse, until I bought a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar, and it cured me completely."

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Four English Missionaries, Man, Wife and Two Children, Massacred in Nandiang.

FOURTEEN AMERICANS ESCAPED.

The United States Gunboat Eleano Has Been Ordered to King-Kiang to Protect the Americans.

Foreign Office Officials at Peking Say cut. That There Is No Symptoms of a Movement Against Foreigners -The Trouble is Local.

tion here has received notice that four English missionaries, a man, his wife to the street, where he was arrested and their two children have been massacred at Nanchang, in the province of Kiangsi. The city is the prefectural capital and with the troops there foreigners should be assured of protection. No details have been re-

At a meeting of foreign office officials Sunday it was decided, in effect, with reference to the representations of the United States regarding the seading of troops to the Philippine Islands for Chinese contingencies, that there are no symptoms of a movement against foreigners, that the Boxer rising will never be repeated and that the government is able to handle all local disturbances.

Long Continued Disputes. It is alleged that after long contin-

ued disputes between the Catholic priests and the Chinese magistrate of Nanchang the priests invited the magistrate to a banquet, where they tried to compel him to sign an agreement the payment of a large indemnit for the destruction of Catholic mission property. According to one report the magistrate became indignant and committed suicide, but the Chinese assert that a priest attacked and killed him. The officials, fearing to ing one of Ayer's Pills at bedtime. arrest the priest, called a public meeting, wheremon the Catholics, according to the Chinese version of the trouble, set fire to their own premises. The public meeting of the Chinese de veloped into a riot in which, according to the story, six of the Catholics were killed, though a later account says the number of Catholics killed was four. H. C. Kingman, a Protest killed and one of their two children was wounded, the other being rescued. The only Protestant mission buildings destroyed were those of the Plymouth Brethren. Fourteen Americans escaped in a boat. The Nanchang city gates are now locked.

Ready For Emergencies. Washington, Feb. 27.—The gunboat Elcano has been ordered to Kingkiang, where she is expected to arrive Wednesday, and will protect the Americans in that locality. American naval officers on the Asiatic station are in possession of a complete and accurate list of American missionaries in the danger zone, and are prepared to

afford every protection. President Roosevelt has grown suspicious of the good faith of the Chinese government, as a result of the policy of duplicity which it seems to be pursuing. He has been given assurances through Minister Rockhill which are not in keeping with the acts of the Peking authorities.

The state department is advising mission boards to bring in all missionaries stationed in outlying districts, inaccessible to warships or troops and place them at points where they can be protected. Rr. Adm. Train, commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet, has been notified to be in readiness for any emergency.

Shanghai, Feb. 27.-Somewhat con fused reports have reached here of a massacre of missionaries at Nanchang, extensive operator who last year ing nicely.—Rev. L D Gooch province of Kiangs. As nearly as can be ascertained, six missionaries were be ascertained, six missionaries were billed and one child of an English has just returned from the West Liberty Sunday.—Morris Taylor, missionary was wounded.

Archbishop Victimized. number of persons in various Spanish vcar than last year for the grower. towns. He got \$250 from the archbishop of Toledo.

Cuban Rioters Raided.

Havana, Feb. 27.—Rural guards capother of the wounded rural guards 25-cts.

died Sunday night.

A Deadly Tidal Wave. Buena-Ventura, Colombia, Feb. 27 .-A tidal wave, following an earthquake, swept along the Colombian coast, and according to reports, more than 2,000

people were killed, either being drown-Murderer Hanged in New Mexico. Santa Fe, N. M., Feb. 27 .- John Con-

killed James Redding and Charles Pur-

Killed Two in a Quarrel.

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pears, which can only be done

when the remedy is kept at hand.

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druggis.

Speculation in sleep is at a low curing options that proved very when they don't run. profitable during the summer. jun 30-tf Growers were not in a position to forecast with any degree of accurcy the future source of Aalues and accepted offers from spectators that looked attractive but subsequentulator had his inning in 1905 but if this part Sunday. Madrid, Feb. 27.-A well dressed there is to be any profit in sheep person, representing himself as a this year the grower will be the one member of the Battenberg family, and speaking Spanish with an English act to get it. And the same speculacent, has been victimizing a large tor believes that it is going to be a legger," was shot and killed in ued. The performances were con-

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take LAXATINE BROMO QUItured the camp of the Guanabacoa NINE Tablets. All druggists refund In the national Senate Tuesday into custody. Managers of the Tapaste. The culprits scattered, and the money if it fails to cure. E. W. an agreement was reached to vote theaters provided carriages in only one of them was captured. An- Grove's signature is on each box. on the Statehood Bill and amend- which the prisoners were conveyed

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FARM No 1.-This farm of 317 ed er crushed under their falling acres, located on Negro creek, near Brodhead, Ky., is one of the best farms in the county and will be sold at a bargain, the owner being unable to ley, a miner who on January 16, 1904, properly look after same, because of his health. The entire farm is under dy at the Guadaloupe Placers, was fence, 170 acres in cultivation, balance hanged at Taos a few hours after be- timbered, three houses on farm, good ing found in his cell with his throat wells and springs, and plenty of good stock water. Also good orchard. FARM No. 4.-130 acres near Brod-

Philadelphia, Feb. 27.—Inflamed by head, well fenced, plenty good water, quarrel, Joaquin Alvares, a Spanish good orchard. Plenty timber to run sailor, shot and killed two men in a farm, good residence and one tenant Peking, Feb. 27.—The British lega- sailor's boarding house at 311 South house. Can be bought for \$550.00. A

FARM NO. 5 .-- 80 acres of land between Brush creek and Orlando. 20 acres in cultivation balance timbered, two houses and well watered. Will sell cheap.

FARM NO. 7.-80 acres near Provdence good residence, all udder fence, 50 acres in cultivation, plenty timber to run farm and well watered. In one the best neighborhoods in the county. Price \$350.

FARM NO. 8.-214 acres near Freedom church splendid residece and a most desirable farm. Price \$2000, a bargain.

FARM NO. 10.-Three tracts of land in one body; consisting of 85, 84 and 155 acres, located on Glade Fork LOUISVILLE, EVANSVILLE, ereck in Lincoln county, Ky., and ST. LOUIS AND SOUTHWEST about 6 miles from Crab Orchard, on Crab Orchard and Bee Lick road. These lands are located near the residences of George Hines and George Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis R. R.

tom land, and a good part of it is up land, but level, and is good farming Pulman Sleepers land. A bargain at \$3 per acre. Onethird cash, the balance in one and two



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TOGO.

BEE LICK.

cleaned up a small fortune. He filled his regular appointment at = without securing a hoof. The spec- of near Quail, visited the fair sex in

> William Macey, an alleged "boot Breckenridge county by deputy U. tinued after the arrests were made, S. Marshal Loyal Bennett. Macey and the cases will be tried out in

ments of Friday, March, o.



About 75 acres of this land is botom land, and a good part of it is up "HENDERSON ROUTE" Croll, Jr., pr

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FEBRUARY 6 AND 20. Stop overs both ways and 21

days return limit on round trip neth McIver, of Vanceboro, Me. tickets. Write for map folder and is the subject of much interest to J M and M. G. Revnolds, our pick your date and say when and the medical fraternity and a wide ly proved to be below the value of hustling merchants, are doing a fine where you want to go and we will circle of triends. He says of his the goods. The speculaton has no business.—Hugh Taylor has been give you full information by return case: "Owint to severe inflamachance to make a dollar under existing his sister at Bandy.—The mail. L. C. BARKY, T. P. A., the lungs, three doctors gave me ing conditions, in the opinion of an bible reading at Bethel is progress- Cotton Belt Route, 82 Todd Bldg., up to die, when as a last resort I Louisville, Ky. Thirty persons were arrested at Coughs and Colds Bronchitit, Ton-

> terday as a result of the order of and La Grippe. Guaranteed at all the Board of Public Safety, that drugstores. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Sunday performances be discontinhad been arrested and was endeav- the courts. The raids ladked ex- ers from Venezula. The same discitement, and only men were taken patch says the populace is yearning to the Central Police station.

be more speedily done, as most o 'ier great engineering works are uone, by letting out the actual digging and trusting to the contractor to put the job through on a basis that would reflect credit on himself. The government ways of supervising work and admitting accounts are not contractors ways. It has been often said and with much show of reason that the government spinds a dollar to keep track of a dollar spent. Government bookeeping and government auditing are both decidedly different from that an engineer on a private contract is used to. It may be better and it may besafet so far as the actual expenditure is concerned. but there is a serious doubt whether it accemplishes things quickly The Panama Canel has been under serious consideration for six years and under supposed conttruction for almost two. But real work has hardly been touched. The public is getting very tired of the eternal preparation for work that is never done, ann it would be a relief to see the work turned over to a private company that would dig the canal instead of making reports on the sanitary condition of the isthmus. Of course ex Figineer Wallace left the government in the lurch Undertaker But it is becoming a question whether he was not more or less justified in so doing. A man even on \$25,000 a year, has to look after his personal reputrtion and Mr. Wallace says that he found during the time that he was connected; with the canal that it was impossi to dig it from Washington. No o e cares whether the is dug by months than has been made to date an indeterminate sentence of from there will be a loud demand to two to 14 years. turn it over to some live Irish contractor and let him put it in by the same methods and with the same labor that saw the completion of the great transcontinental rail-

There is some hing after all in he contention of ex-chief engineer Vallace, that i was the government system that f r cd his resignation. It may or may not be true that the canal stands a better chance of being dug by private contract than it does under the direct control

of the Panana Canal Commission Government ways are not contract-

ors ways, and it is quite possible

that the work on the canal could

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Some Clever Schemes for Swindling Firms and Corporations-Sharps Who Make a Regular Business of Getting Damages.

In no other country in the world, are

The chief occupation of these com-mercial detectives is to protect the various institutions they represent from the depredations of professional swindlers of all kinds.

These "crooks," are a formidable army. Groups of them travel from city to city, concocting and carrying out frauds of all kinds, aided in their ne-farious plans by "shady" lawyers, physicians, and even, at times, by the employes of the corporations which they seek to victimize.

Insurance companies are the favorite prey of this robber bands.

Of one audacious swindler, who was recently brought to justice, it is stated that, assisted by his confederates, he defrauded seven different accident insurance companies of sums aggregating some \$13,000.

Had he varied his method, it is quite likely this particular "crook" would still be reaping a golden harvest. But he repeated his device too often.

His trick consisted in slipping on a piece of soap while taking a bath, and sustaining "severe internal injuries." He always had a doctor (of course, a confederate) to testify to the serious nature of his accident; but, although the trick in itself was difficult of detection, a constant repetition of it naturally awakened suspicion, and led to the downfall of the swindler.

Some of the sharps pose as mechanics, and prey upon employers of labor, their method being to pretend to sustain some injury in the course of their work. Aided by shyster doctors and lawyers they bring actions for damages. Sometimes by taking out accident insurance policies, they contrive to gain a double share of plunder.

Railway companies are victimized in much the same fashion—that is to

say, by bogus claims for injuries and accidents. In these cases the frauds are generally more elaborate, involving not only the services of dishonest doctors and lawyers, but the testimony of witnesses paid to perjure them-

Of one group of railway sharpers, the ringleaders of which were brought to justice, it came out in the evidence grain into which they could walk at

and excitement, they make their ap pearance among the injured. Their "injuries" are generally, of course, of an internal nature, and, uttering heartrending groans, they are carried off to be attended, if possible, by some

THE AMATEUR SMUGGLERS.

MOST TRAVELERS FEEL JUSTIFIED IN OUTWITTING AND REATING COVERNMENT

medical accomplice.

Now and again the conductors of trains are in league with the sharpers, which, of course, greatly facilitates the frauds. Indeed, it is said that railway accidents such as small collisions, have been deliberately brought about by conspiracies of this kind.

In no other country in the world, are so many private detectives employed as in the United States.

Every great corporation has its staff of "secret service" men, many of them recruited from the detective forces of European countries.

The chief occupation of these companies had to pay smartly.

So numerous and so astute have the American detectives become of late years, however, that such frauds have become increasingly difficult.

The suppression of malpractices of this kind is, as stated, the principal work of the great army of commercial detectives, many of whom are appar ently ordinary citizens, or even workers—known as "plain clothes men." Among their minor functions is the watching of suspected employes especially those of banks and great financial houses

Any tendency to extravagant habits or irregular living on the part of employes is noted and reported upon by these unsuspected watchers. Others there are who, in the guise of clerks and laborers, secretly note any ten-dencies to disloyalty or discontent. In this way approaching strikes are de-tected, and, oftentimes, nipped in the

Studied by the Artist.

"One of the greatest difficulties in art," remarked a critic, " is to get one's facts right, and for this you have to go not to art, but to the people who understand the things represented. "I received my first lesson in this

direction when, as a youth, I painted a coast scene with a ship in the foreground. It was highly praised by all who saw it, with the exception of an old seaman, who, when he examined the rigging, politely turned aside to the rigging, politely turned aside to conceal his amusement. No ship, he explained, could possibly have gone to sea with the ropes and tackle arranged as in my picture. So I had to humble myself to learn to draw reeving-blocks, shrouds, yards, and other portions of a ship's rigging as they really

are.
"But it is not always possible to be

"Take, for instance, a typical picture which represents a herd of self-denying cattle grazing in a meadow where the herbage is of the scantiest, while

BEATING GOVERNMENT.

Foreign Dealers Know the American Mania for Private Smuggling and Sell Accordingly—Many Disappointments in Resurts.

If the arrivals on one of the big liners were drawn up in rows on the pier and searched, it is doubtful if five per cent of them would escape the charge of smuggling. The women are said to break the law in greater numbers than the men, although the latter cheat the Government of larger mounts. The majority of women don't understand the customs laws.
Said a nervous little lady on the

ugs were pushing the big steamer into he dock: "I've got two china salt celthe gock: Twe got two china salt cellors under my hat. Do you suppose they'll hear them click together? They cost 5 cents apiece at the Palais Royale, but they're so cute." "Why you dear old goose," said a business-like person near her, 'I guess you'd jump over-board if you had my trunks to wriggle board if you had my trunks to wriggle through the examination. Just listen. You know you're allowed to replenish your wardrobe if you're gone a year. When I decided to go over twelve months ago, I just took all the old trunks in the house, I had eleven in all, and I filled most of them up with the and I filled most of them up with the stuff you usually send to the Salvation Army. Thought some of them would go to pieces on the trip. I got rid of more than half in London, and bought beautiful English leather trunks to take their places. And the things I've brought back in my replenished ward-robe!" "But the foreign names on so robe!" "But the foreign names on so many dresses?" gasped the nervous one. "I've ripped them out and sewed in the names that were in my old

She was even cleverer than the white haired gentleman who confided to his neighbor at table that he had brought back some lace gowns worth at least 30,000 francs (\$6000) a piece that 30,000 francs (\$6000) a piece that were entered in a sworn invoice at 6,000 francs each. "But," said the little maid at his elbow, "won't the appraisers know the real value?" The venerable sinner stroked his white beard complacently: "Why should they suspect the invoices approved by the American Consul at.....? Ah, they are my very good friends at the consulate," he purred.

Real Syrian Rugs.

Even the steerage has its smugglers. There was a commotion on the immi-grant deck of a French liner one morning. Several hundred Syrians were westward bound. One of them had stolen a roll of bedding from another. The officer to whom complaint was to justice, it came out in the evidence that they made more than \$5,000 a year by their practices.

A real railway accident, especially one of any magnitude, is a perfect windfall to some of these rogues, if they are in the vicinity.

grain find which can will be painter include in his picture the fences which actually surrounded the corn fields? Simply because they would have spoilt the composition, and consequently reality had to be sacrificed to the dependence of the prophet, his bed—of dirty rags! It was of Syrian rugs, the best, a dozen was of Syrian rugs, the best of Damascus to his sent by a merchant of Damascus to his brother merchant in New York." The duty on Syrian rugs is heavy-but who would think to find them in the dirty

bedding of an immigrant! A glove buyer for one of the big American houses used to bring back on each semi-annual trip, for his own purposes, twelve dozen pairs of gloves care fully hidden in many pockets of his coat and overcoat. Almost every tourist who can afford it buys a diamond ring while abroad. A feather boa is almost the first purchase of the American woman arriving in London, and what customs official can prove that she did not carry it out of her own country

with her. How seldom do those first purchase in London and Paris outlast the evan scent charm of novelty. Flimsily built of fragile material, they drop to pieces efore the owner has had time to wear of them. If they do last for any length of time, it is only to become a source of anger and disgust. The silk petticoat bought at the Bon Marche, Paris, for which you paid \$8—what a bargain it was until one day you felt myster tous prickings at your ankles and stooped to find that the nalf inch wide steel ribbon which gave such a chic set to the bottom, had broken loose from the dust ruffle and slashed the silk to bits, and your stockings to tatters. To comfort you, every department store in New York and Chicago is showing you identically the same skirt, without the steel stiffening, for

\$5. Sometimes, remembering these things, the high prices that assailed you in London and Paris, you may won der how the French women of moderate means manage to dress so well.

Americans Charged Double. The answer is that Americans are abominably over-charged. A raw clerk in the Louvre once told an American customer that the house would make her up a pongee suit for 150 francs. He was sharply contradicted by an older employe who explained that the suit would cost 300 francs. As the lady moved away without ordering the gown, she heard the novice -remonstrate. "You told me 150 francs."
"For Frenchwomen, yes," growled the old hand, "but that was an American."
The biggest lace house in Vienna (and Vienna is the cheapest place in the world to buy lace) purposely puts up the prices to allow a good margin for bargaining. Experienced American buyers for fashionable New York tailors who go yearly to Paris for models, take with them on their shopping excursions, a French friend with whose assistance they secure materials and models for about half the quoted price. "You told me 150 francs."

models brought home by a tailor who has a shop just off Fifth Avenue were sent into the workroom to be resewn before they could be placed in the show cases. Style is what the French tailor aims at. Chic, beautiful, a gown must be. If it falls to pieces the first time it is worn—so much the better for the business—madame needs another gown. A woman who had ordered a single dress from one of the big French houses complained of the workman-ship. The manager shrugged his shoulders: "One dress, why should we bother at all for that!"

Most expensive French lingerie is frequently finished with rough seams, lace is sewed to unhemmed edges; threads in hand embroidery are left -the garment simply falls to pieces

even in the most careful laundry. No words can express the horror of English tailoring. In London they have made an attempt to meet American promenade of the Deutschland as the tastes, but the English tailor's contugs were pushing the big steamer into

PLAN PRESENTED TO CONGRESS BY WHICH MANY DEFICITS COULD BE AVOIDED.

During the Past Five Years the Government Has Lost Over a Hun-dred Million Worth of Timber-The

Every now and then there is a sharp assage at arms in Congress between the East and the West. In fact some of the rather prominent men of Congress still seem to think that the West is a separate country, and not in reality a part of the United States and entitled to the same consideration that it shown the Mississippi Valley, The Atlantic Coast or the New England States. An instance of this kind occured the other day when Senator Teller, of Colorado, was addressing the

outside dependency of the nation.

That the commercial interests of the east, if not its statesmen, are alive to the desirability of promoting the settlement and internal improvement of the west, is shown by the very comprehensive action taken recently by the Na-

tional Board of Trade in Washirgton, a powerful association, composed of representatives from most of the great commercial bodies of the United States. The organization represents a combined capital of billions of dollars employing several hundred thousand workers; it has been a strong factor in urging legislation on various important ternal works; it was the arst of the great commercial bodies of the East to advocate the passage of the national irrigation law and it has a regular standing committee on forestry and irrigation.

The report of the coganization this year is most interesting and reads as follows :-

It is gratifying to note that much of the legislation on Forestry and Irrigation matters which has been consistently urged by the National Board of Trade has been enacted into law. The National Board was the first organization representing the commer-cial interest of the whole country to recommend a national irrigation policy and June 17, 1902 a National Irrigation law was enacted. There is in the Irrigation Fund at the present time about \$30,000,000 which is increasing from the sale of public lands at the rate of at least, \$3,000,000 a

In the matter of Forestry legislation the National Board of Trade recommended the passage of the bill providing for the consolidation of the various forestry branches of the Government into the Bureau of Forestry try of the Department of Agriculture. This bill was enacted into law at the last session of Congress.

The National Board of Trade has stood against the practice of exchang-ing worthless "scrip" land in the national forest reserves for valuable public lands outside of the reserves and has repeatedly recommended the repeal of the law permitting this prac-tice. This law was repealed at the last session of Congress.

At the last meeting of the National Board, opposition was expressed to what was known as the 640 Acre Homestead bills—increasing the homestead entry in parts of South Dakota, Colo-rado and in Montana from 160 acres to 640 acres; these bills were all defeated at the last session of Congress.

Much, however, remains to be done. The National Board of Trade has consistently advocated the saving of the great public domain for the use of the real homemaker as against the land and timber grabber and the speculator. 'Trade and commerce will increase as population increases, and our National land policy should be administered to preserve our remaining half billion acres of public lands for those who will build homes upon them. As laws which tend to overcome this policy the National Board has continuously, since been given as a bounty to the West. In repeal of the Timber and Stone Act, the first place, since the money is all the commutation clause of the Homepaid back to the government, he stated stead Act and the Desert Land Act, in



IN THE NEW YORK CUSTOMS HOUSE. the irrigation reclamation

hind. while a straight row of ing is beyond the modest capability of the English workshop.

Many a woman who in her first paid back to the government, he stated stead Act and the Desert Land Act, in month abroad materially diminished that it was simply in the nature of a accordance with the recommendations her letter of credit, has come home to wish for the trim smartness of Broad way. The frills beloved of the English woman, and the skin tight little jackets of the Frenchwoman quickly lose their fascination for the American woman whose aim in dress is unusually a seem ing simplicity that has cost her tailor hours of nice calculation and herself a great deal of trouble and not a little

After all, the exp rienced American traveller buys few things outside of his own country. Considering quality and manufacture, nearly all articles of and manufacture, nearly all articles of ordinary wear are cheaper in the Uni-ted States than elsewhere. The law allows only \$100 worth of foreign ap-parel to be brought in duty free, and if this is conscientiously lived up to, the saving is small on imported goods. A few gloves, ostrich plumes or small pieces of jewelry, are about the only things the sensible tourist will bother

Doings in New York.

The wife of a Wall street millionaire whose name in New York is almost a household word, as the police declare, unwittingly furnished the password to a magnificently furnished poolroom for fashionable women at an uptown address the other day and the place was raided by the police. In it were twenty women, whose finely appointed equip

The appeals of the women, members of some of New York's wealthiest families, when the detectives and officers gained entrance to the drawing room and revealed themselves, formed a thrilling tableau. Several women went on their knees to the detectives. They offered their rings, watches—anything they possessed—rather than face the exposure of arrest or even the chance of

posure of arrest or even the chance of their identities becoming known.

One woman clasped the detective sergeant by the knees as she knelt, pleading for her liberty. Another tore her rings from her fingers, and offered them all to him, saying: "If my name is known there will be murder or suicide in my home, for my husband will either kill me or I shall kill myself."

Tolstoi Hard on Ibsen.

Count Tolstoi was one day discussing Ibsen with a friend. Said the latter:

Ibsen with a friend. Said the latter:
"I have seen a great many of Ibsen's plays, but I cannot say that I understand them. Do you?"

Tolstoi smiled, and replied: "Ibsen doesn't understand them himself. He just writes them, and sits down and waits. After awhile his expounders and explainers come and tell him preprice.

French workmanship is inferior. The cisely what he meant."



sages to Congress A Public Lands Commission appointother section. In fact the west was ed by the President, consisting of W. A. Richards, Commissioner of the General

somewhat tired of this idea which seemed to obtain among some eastern statesmen, of being considered as an (Continued on next page.) EVERYTHING for the GARDEN is the title of Our New Catalogue for 1906—the most beautiful and instructive horticultural publication of the day—186 pages—700 engravings—7 superb colored plates—7 duotone plates of vegetables and flowers. **Every Empty Envelope**

MOTHER OF SENATOR DICK OF OHIO. Mrs. Magdalene Dick is one of the he was very proud when he acquire visit the United States Senate chamis the Hon. Charles William Frederick Dick, senator from Ohio, who succeeded the lamented Mark Hanna.

There is especial swelling of pride in the breast of Mrs. Dick as she looks down from the Senate Gallery upon her boy, for the reason that she knows better than any one else how many were the struggles and how rough the paths that led to his present honor. parents of Senator Dick were born in Germany but they met and married here, settling in Akron Ohio, where the father was an humble arti-He was careful and frugal after the German fashion but was not very successful in business. The little family knew what it was to work hard for the necessities of life. The future senator knew what it was too, to be born of the traditional poor but honest parents. His schooling was limited, for he had to begin work when able to earn even a little bit.

First he was a messenger boy in a who m bank, then clerk in a hat store and honors.

few mothers in Washington who can a half interest in a feed and machinery visit the United States Senate chamis a member of the most powerful legislative body on earth. That son is the Hon Charles William and to achieve something better than an anxious interest in the market price of oats. he kept studying at night to gain an who looks down upon him in the Sen ate can recall with much pride the struggles of the son to better his place in the world and she did her part to help him. He went into politics and was elected county auditor before he was 30. This is always the best office in any courthouse and gave the young man a start not only in politics but in business. His activity and shrewdness in local elections led to his se-lection in 1892 as chairman of the state executive committee. He won the election by such a small majority that there was no glory in it, but the following year he managed the second election of McKinley as Governor with splendid results. Later he went to Congress from the old Garfield district and when Hanna died, came to the senate by unanimous vote.

Mrs. Dick is of fine appearance, not yet 70 and remains calmly complement.

vork when able yet 70 and remains calmly complacent bit.

over the romantic career of her son who may yet achieve still higher

Land On ce, Frederick H. Newell, Chief Engineer of the Reclamation Service and Gifford Pinchot, Chief of the Bureau on Forestry, has during the course of two years made a study of the public lands' condition and has been the public lands' conditions are public lands' conditions and brought in a report which has been forwarded to Congress by the President with a special message recommending the rap al of the Timber and Stone Act and the substitution of a rational forest policy of celling only the stumpage from the public timber lands, retaining the lands for future timber growth; recommending the radical amendment of the commutation clause of the Homestead Act and a like amendment of the Pesert Land Act in such manner as to require actual resi-dence and improvement under both of the latter named laws, amounting to their practical repeal.

The provisions of this report are highly satisfactory to the Forestry and Irrigation Committee of the National Board of Trade, which believes that their cactment into law, strictly enforced, would do away with land and timber grabbing and promote these policies on this subject for which the Board has consistently striven.

The present indefensible land policy of the United States is resulting in an actual money loss to the government of tens of millions of dollars annually, in the denuding of our watersheds and the destruction of all chances for a future timber supply, in the building up of lordly landed estates in the West of tens and hundreds of thousands of acres in single ownerships, instead of providing for the creating of thousands of small rural homes—in short in the mismanagement and waste of the greatest resource ever possessed by any nation on earth.

The attention of our lawmakers in Congress should be urgently called to the fact that while they are attempting economy in the expenditure of money, they are allowing laws to remain in force under which by far the most valuable asset of the nation is being recklessly wasted.

Under the Timber and Stone Act, the sales of public timber lands during the last five years have been as

Year.									Acres.
1901									396,445.61
1902									545,253.98
1903									1,765,222.43
1904									1,306,261.30
1905									696,677.06

4,709,860.38 A large oportion of these lands have been in the heavily timbered belt of the far Northwest and is of the class of timber described by the Secretary of the Interior in his report for the fine. the Interior in his report for the fiscal year ended, June 30, 1903, in which he

says:
"The Timber and Stone Act will, if
not repealed or radically amended, result ultimately in the complete destruction of the timber on the unappropriated and unreserved public lands. The ra-pidity with which the public timbered lands are being denuded of their timber and the opportunity offered under the Timber and Stone Act for the fraudulent acquisition of title to public timbered lands at the uniform price of \$2.50 per acre when they are in many instances worth forty times that (\$100) has been heretofore set forth in the pages of my annual reports and those of my predecessors."

Hundred Million Dollar Waste.

But estimating the values only of the 4,709,860 acres of timber land disposed of in the last five years, and at only \$25 per acre, the government has, in that time, parted with the title of land worth \$117,746,500. The price received for this land worth worth \$117,746,500. The price received for this land has been at the uniform rate of \$2.50 per acre, or \$11,774,650, a loss to the government of over \$100,000. Your committee endorses the recommendation of the President and his Public Lands Commission for the repeal of this Timber and Stone Act and the substitution of a rational forest and 50,925 looms and giving work to policy, by which the title to the public timber lands shall remain forever in the government, the stumpage only to the government, the stumpage only to proximately \$64,000,000. De disposed of, at its market value.

estry Service and the other half to the Irrigation Fund, two policies of great internal improvement and importance could be generously maintained, while at the same time the forestry question would be to a great extent solved, public forest lands being lumbered in such a manner as to prelumbered in such a manner as to pre serve the young growth and leave the forest as a perpetual source of income forest as a perpetual source of income water power, which, through electrical to the nation and at the same time invention is being utilized as never be-

conserve the water supply.

If the \$100,000,000 which have been lost to the government under the above showing, were at hand, a score or more of enormous irrigation projects could be immediately constructed, reclaiming

East of the Mississippi.

In this connection, your committee is much impressed with the importance to fall the New England States, representing tens of millions of dollars, that the forest cover at the river sources shall be preserved and improved.

National delay in the acquisition of these "reserves" would be dangerous and wasteful. Timber land which a few years ago could have been purchased at \$1.50 to \$3 an acre has now trebled and quadrupled in value. Additional delay will mean a further insupply and for the preservation of the flow of streams for irrigation; but supply and for the preservation of the How of streams for irrigation; but supply and for the preservation of the flow of streams for irrigation; but the east has no such an advantage, whereas, the menace to her water sup-

For Eastern Forest Reserves.

able to the nation as a whole, especially because of their effects upon the water supply. Neither state or nation can afford to turn these mountains over to the unrestrained greed of those who the future. We cannot afford to wait longer before assuming control in the interests of the public, of these forests; for if we do wait, the vested interests of private parties in them may become so strongly intrenched that it may be a most expensive task to oust them. If the eastern states are wise, then from the Bay of Fundy to the Gulf we will see, within the next few years a policy set on foot similar to that so fortunately carried out in the high Sierras of the west by the Na-ional government. All the higher Ap-palachians should be reserved. Such reserves would be a paying investment, not only in protection to many interests, but in dollars and cents to the government. The importance to the southern people of protecting the southern mountain forests is obvious. These

For Eastern Forest Reserves.

In a speech at Raleigh, N. C., on October 20th, last, President Roosevelt, the oldest and most aristocratic of that said: "It is the upper altitudes of the city. His father, Judge Longworth, was forested mountains that are most valuas able a man as ever sat on the supreme bench of the State, and withal, one of the youngest. He resigned this of Iceland. position as he did not care to take life too seriously after passing fifty. When he died he was a colonel on Gov. McKinwould exploit them at the expense of ley's staff, death resuting from exthe future. We cannot afford to wait posure on an inauguration day.

Judge Longworth was a man not only beloved, but brilliant. His courtship of his wife, mother of the present Con-gressman, began when both were but six years old. She was then little Sue Walker. Some years before the judge died, he built a small steamboat for pleasure trips on the Ohio river. He called it the "C-O". It was an odd name, and people wondered what it meant. Some said it stood for Cincinnati, Ohio, others said it meant "Come off," but the judge would not make pub-lic the origin of such an odd christen-ing. Years later, he told this story: As a boy, he had fallen in love with

forests are the best defense against the did so but did not know how to spell during a single twelve months, destroyed property officially valued at nearly twice that it would cost to buy the Southern Appalachian Reserve."

Sue. He pondered a wniie, then reasoned that if d-o—spelled "do," c-o ought to spell Sue. That was the way he addressed his first love letter, and when he was a man grown "door of the control of the contro



IN THE SOUTH CAROLINA APPALACHIANS,

The importance of the Appalachian became his wife and the mother of his forest cover to the cotton milling in- son, the present congressman. The dustry alone, in the Piedmont regions of North Carolina, South Carolina and

Virginia has interests also, which are not included in the above figures, Under such a plan as this, and under are not included in the above figures, an agreement whereby one half the proceeds could be devoted to the Forestry Service and the other half to A National forest reserve in the

world; to maintain our supremacy we must retain our hold upon our cheap fore and greatly aiding to our national prosperity.

White Mountain Forest Reserves can-not be left to the states; the question

word for him to come back to her, the judge remarked, "We had best take all our things as the dago marquis here might swipe them." This remark was made concerning a swarthy looking man in the opposite seat. The judge was only joking, thinking too, that the stranger did not understand English When the train stopped, the Marquis handed the judge a card. He was a sure enough marquis and he knew English. The card meant a duel, but Longworth was equal to the occasion, for he responded, "Why hello Marquis, glad to meet you." The offended nobleman had to laugh and the two be-

came good frineds. At another time the judge conceived the plan of living a few days with the bandits in Thessaly. With several friends an expedition was organized and the party went into the mountains of upper Greece. They found a famous robber chief and told him they wanted to have a social visit with him The creation of the Appalachian and and his men. A bag of gold was given the outlaws and for two weeks Longworth and his party saw much from 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 acres of desert land, and enormous areas of Eastern forest reserves created through the purchase of mountain timber lands past of the Mississippi.

Is an inter-state and therefore a national one. Nearly all the rivers of New Fogland head in the White Mountains of New Hampshire and it is of supreme importance to the industries of the Mississippi.

Is an inter-state and therefore a national one. Nearly all the rivers of the white Mountains of New Hampshire and it is of supreme importance to the industries of all the New England States, represented through the purchase of mountain timber lands of all the New England States, represented through the purchase of millions of dollars, that the state of the frontier and saw the state of the mean sealed book to even the near-land of the purchase of millions of New Hampshire and it is of supreme importance to the industries of all the New England States, represented through the purchase of mountain timber lands of the Mississippi.

PIGMY ICELAND PONIES.

Pets in Parlors of London Society Twenty-Light Inches High,

London society has a bad case of the ant-eaters have in turn been made as able a man as ever sat on the su- pets, but they have all been dethroned as rulers of petdom by the parlor ponies

These tiny creatures are the fun-niest little things imaginable. They are no larger than a Newfoundland dog, their height is twenty-eight inches, slightly less than that of the ordinary



LOOKS LIKE A BIG TOY.

table, are as woolly as sheep and quiet as lambs.

Seven of these little fellows were imported by Mr. Jamrach, the naturalist, and he insists that they are quite at home and well mannered in the house and that a baby might safely play with them. Two of the herd are chestnuts, two mouse, one bay, one black, but the "pick of the bunch," the smallest of all, has a long cream-colored coat and a tail that sweeps the

All seven were bought at \$75 each on the first day of their exhibition. One of the customers is an intimate friend of the Queen, so that it is quite probable that a pigmy pony will find a royal mistress.

Stoker in First Locomotive.

Letchworth Cox, who was a stoker on the first locomotive that ever got up steam in America, celebrated his ninety-first birthday at his home in Jamesburg, N. J., on Christmas Day. Mr. Cox was the son of Joseph and Hannah Cox and was born in Chester county, Pa., in 1814. He is still in possession of all his faculties.

They Must Gnaw. Rats, mice and squirrels unceasing-ly gnaw at something, not out of pure

ly gnaw at something, not out of pure mischief, as people generally imagine, but because they are ferced to.

Animals of this class, especially rats, have teeth which continue to grow as long as the owner lives. This being the case, the rodent is obliged to continue his gnawing so as to keep his teeth ground off to a proper length.

The Old Folks Were Absent.

A man came up to a lecturer in a hotel in Kansas City, saying with enthusiasm: "Well, sir, I enjoyed your lecture very much last night." "I didn't see you there," remarked the lecturer. "Oh, I wasn't there." "Well, what do you mean son, the present congressman. The mother still keeps and prizes her first declaration of love.

Judge Longworth was once traveling in Italy. He was in a forward car with a friend; and when his wife sent word for him to come healt to her the



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which spent most of the night at the the young electrician was standing be-bulletin-board were gathering again. side his desk. Then he glanced at him At no time had the place been entirely deserted. Several men had never en out of eyeshot of the bulletins. One of them, a shock-headed youth in overalls and wearing the cap of a government electrician, sat on the stone curbing by the entrance to the power station, smoking a small black pipe, seemingly more occupied with meditation than observation.

Most of the men who were now gath-

ering about the board, were coal miners on their way to the shafts. Here and there were electricians. The vastness of the power station from which they had come, was no more than suggested from where the crowd stood, the buildings being partially hid in a grove of

The groups of miners and electricians were almost silent. They seemed to have exhausted comment and surmise, and to be waiting for the tangible to take place of conjecture.

On the Verge of War.

In Washington the federal news editor apparently had worn out himself and his staff in keeping up a detailed account of the all-night session of Congress. As daylight came, the service wabbled, and what had been a connected, well-sustained story of congressional proceedings had slumped to a series of jerky bulletins of which the last had come a half-hour before, read-

ing:
"Williams still has the floor. He is making no headway against the major-War seems inevitable."

To the men starting for the shafts this carried no news which they had no known before they had gone away, anger of the older man gave way to a few hours earlier, to get such sleep and rest as they could.

While they stood watching, another bulletin came: "Congress has taken an hour's re

cess for breakfast. No action."

The coal miners in the crowd read this, and then started for work. Soon "You have a chance. It is too great there were left only a few scattered a chance to lose. It might be our sal-

sidewise inquiringly. Young Inventor Busy.

"Mr. Shod," said the younger man "I want a two weeks' leave of absence."
The elder then looked squarely at him but did not reply, merely brushing back his hair in an abstracted, preoccupied manner. The young man, waited for an answer without repeating

his petition.
"Go back to work," said Shod, finally, seeming to dismiss the request as pre-posterous. He had started to speak calmly, but his manner changed, and he brought his fist down on the desk as he added sharply:

"Atsins, you make me think your crazy. Haven't you read the bulletins? Look here—a message from the chief, 'We expect you to run double capacity from the instant war is declared.' Leave of absence! Man, go back to

Atsins became confused and awk-wardly abashed; but he persisted, nevertheless, urging great necessity.

"If you even ask again," cried Shod, becoming thoroughly angry, "I'll have you locked up for attempting deser

Daring Plan Explained.

He wheeled around in his chair, and busied himself with the wires leading off the keyboard on his desk. Atsins hesitated an instant, and then suddenly lost his awkwardness and became alert. He bent over his senior, speaking rapidly, energetically, and sharply. He drew om the inner pocket of his blouse a anger of the older man gave way to astonishment. He was held spell-bound by the younger's vehement explanation, until finally Atsins ceased talking, folded up his print, returned it to his pocket, and stood waiting.
Shod contemplated him silently for

several moments. Then he said:

In all this unprepared country, no one appreciated so thoroughly the im-pending danger as did Montrus, the un-fortunate commander-in-chief of the small military forces.

Commander in Despair.

He had been dean of the Department of electricity in the national university, when transferred to the military service, having, prior to this been as instructor in one of the national mili-tary schools. In appearance he was plastic, his figure spare and bent, his hair and eyes gray, and his face hin-jowled.

He was alone in his office, looking out of the window across the Potomac —the only inactive figure in the War Department—when one of his aides en-

"Curtis had been located," said the "He is at Kiel. We got his signal followed by some code which is being transcribed."

Another aide came in. "Curtis says he is effectually hidden, and can send electrigraphs if we can ake them.

"Where is he?" asked Montrus eagerly.

Scouting the Upper Air.

"He says he is out of the path of their scouts, and thinks he is safely posted. He must be above them."
"Can you reach him?" "We have, but he warns us not to

try often. I suppose his position is precarious at best." "Tell him to send what he can," answered Montrus. "I'll go into the tower to take it."

A hundred yards farther us the Potomac, stood a gigantic tower, the exact longitude and latitude of which was burned in the memory of every operative in the secret service. To this, Montus and his aides hastened, being

carried directly to the summit by a lift. While the aides adjusted the films and reflector of the electro-photogra-pher, Montrus stood at the railing looking out over the peaceful river scene and drumming his fingers on the wood-

"I think it is coming," said one of of the aides finally; and the general stepped over to adjust about his head the hood which shut all light from the eyes looking at the reflector.

Looking Across the Ocean. At first this remained in black and inky darkness. Then came little waves of dim light which rippled across its grew up in their place the forms of a city's roofs and towers, which stood evealed in distinct outlines for a moment and then seemed to drop further

and further down into the reflector. White, fleecy clouds came between the eye and the city's roofs, the lat-ter growing less and less distinct. There was a sweep of a dark object athwart the clouds. It crossed the entire reflector, blotting it out in black-ness again, but light followed almost instantly. Again nothing but the white but finally a far-off flock of specks, which came nearer and nearer antil they stood out each distinctly and separately, clear-cut in outline and identity. There they stood.

Aerial Tornedo Boats.

Montrus almost held his breath as he ran his eyes over them. For ten min-utes he studied. Then he drew the hood from his head, and looked out

er the river scene again.
"A hundred, I should say," he remarked at last, quietly, but in great bitterness. "Every one ready. In twenty-four hours from the time those In awful fools in Congress declare war, those hundred torpedo ships will be

and in moodiness took his post by the could avert the calamity he had seen in readiness. Presently one of the aides came in again.

"A government electrician is outside," he announced, "and insists on seeing you. We have done everything to get rid of him but throw him off the grounds."

The man stopped and waited expect antly. "Tell him—" said Montrus angrily, but stopped. "Let him in," he con-

cluded, sullenly. Young Inventor to the Rescue.

The aide went out and came back with the shock-headed electrician who had spent the night before by the bulle-His embarrassment tin-b great, but his earnestness equalled it. The former showed in his awkward posture and twitching fingers; the latter, in the direct look with which he

sought the general's eyes.
"Well," exclaimed Montrus, sharply. "I have a concentrator—I want you to look at it—I thought—," he began excitedly, but ended brokenly in the face of a cold stare from Montrus. "Here it is," he concluded, unfolding

the prints.

Montrus cast one careless and a second interested glance at the plans He drew up a chair and studied them the moodiness giving away to ke preciation. Then he pushed them

"You seem to have something," he said. "Some other time—, if there's anything left of this country, some other time I'll look at them. But not now. I can't now.

Death to Distant Fleet.

"But you don't understand," ex-claimed Atsins, quickly and vehement ly. "Now's the time, don't you see? That will direct a million volts—two million volts—accurately, to any distance, at any object. Man, if it works, if it will do it—don't you see?"

Montrus stared at the shock-headed

leaned forward.
"Will the ships at Kiel ever leave their moorings if it works?" he asked, drawing in his breath sharply. The two men looked at each other, and, as Montrus stared, he saw also in his mental vision those hundred dark

itself no thought of the inevitable speaking rapidly, "to Sending Station product of incompetence urged into 10, the largest. Let him direct any action by rashness. Tell Susquehanna to give us ten times the usual power from now until notified otherwise

The men started to obey, and Atsins to follow his guides, when Montrus stepped to him, holding out his hands. "I hope you succeed," he said.
"I—I can't fail," stammered the

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hill.
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DES MOINES, IOWA.

Occupy Good Positions as Stewards on Coasting Steamers.

Bright young women in Norway find a rational and congenial employment in a vocation which has not been invaded by their sex in this country. The many steamers that plow the Norwe gian fjords and Scandinavian estuaries and rivers employ young women to see to the commisarat and to arrange for the personal comfort of travelers on board. Their official designation is that of "auxiliary ship's officer." That their occupation is a pleasant one is proved by the numerous applications at steamboat offices from young Danish, Swedish and Norwegian ladies anxious to secure such positions. This life on the inland lakes and rivers, is stated in fact to be immensely popular with the strong and energetic girls of Northern Europe. That the duties involved necessitate a girl's having a head on her shoulders goes without saying, and many of the applicants are daughters of either naval or profes-sional men, such as lawyers and doctors

It is the duty of the "auxiliary ship's officer," to ascertain from the purser of the ship how many passengers are booked on the outgoing voyage and to lay in her provisions accordingly, with an eye to ample supplies, at the same time avoiding any risk in the matter of waste. She is further responsible for the tastefully laid table and for such additional house-linen as may be required in the cabins during the voy-Plate, china and even kitchen utensils are generally her own property, so that she must necessarily pos business ability in her select and care. Payments are arranged at so much per head and the lady steward nets the profits over and above the act ual expenses, and beyond this may de-pend upon complimentary contributions from the traveler, which being a customary thing, may be offered and ac

cepted without offense.
Such an occupation with its selfsurface. These ripples became strong-er; indistinct shapes, unrecognizable and mystic, seemed to rise out of its depths. They cleared away, and there new, tends to the formation of pleasant acquaintances, at all seasons of travel.

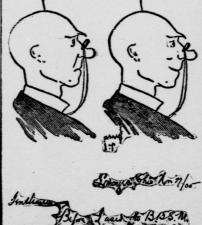
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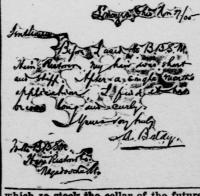
board the Norwegian mail steamers is that of "postal official." Two of these young ladies always travel together, their sole duty consisting in carrying the mail bags to and from the points of embarkation and arrival. During the voyage, the time of these girls is practically their own, and they gener-ally may be seen employing it in pro-ducing those much-admired "Hosfilds foernings"—the beautiful Norwegian embroideries to be met with in such rich profusion throughout the Scandin avian lands. These "post ladies," how ever, never allow their elaborate needle work to jeopardize their official position as government employes; for long before the landing-stage is reache both may be seen cloaked and hatted standing, as it were, at attention. reason of the precious burdens they bear, they are the first to leave the

Miss Roosevelt's Turnips.

The first instalment of wedding gifts with that he went back to his office, with that he went back to his office, of farming. These mammoth affairs "Colonel Sellers' Fruit", were shipped "Colonel Sellers" Fruit "Colonel Sell which reached Miss Alice Roosevelt was window again. Nothing he could plan to Miss Roosevelt by a tiller of the soil in Kansas, who said that the proud farmers of this country should not be outdone by the jewelers, and that they possible growths this winter with

ONLY ONE OF IT'S KIND.





which to stock the cellar of the future Mrs. Longworth. Huge potatoes were also sent from South Dakota, where they raise potatoes which are said to be so large that one potato will feed six persons. Pumpkins came likewise from South Dakota, each large enough to fur. boy in a daze.

Atsins held himself in check and leaned forward.

If the Longworth couple do not live on the fat of the land for at least one seather than the fault of the adson, it has not been the fault of the ad miring farmers.

Hard to Believe.

mental vision those hundred dark shapes on the face of the reflector.

Then he pressed a series of buttons on his desk, and men entered from different doors.

"Take this young man. Mr. — ?"

"Not a name," said Atsins. "Just an idea."

"Take this idea." continued Montrns.

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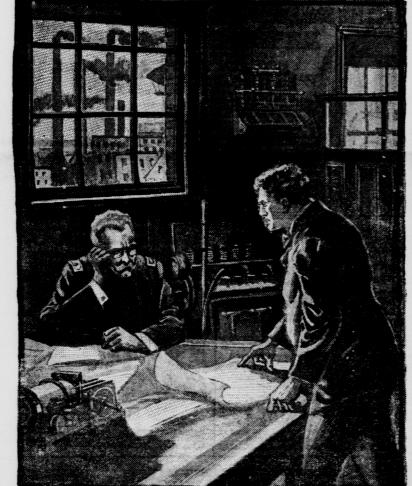
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HE WAS HELD SPELLBOUND BY THE VEHEMENT EXPLANATION.

groups; but the shock-headed electri-cian still sat on the curb and smoked He reached over toward the k his black pipe.

Mail by Airship.

A speck developed in the eastern sky and drew nearer, enlarging rapidly. Then the Washington mail came into sight, and landed at the areoplane station near the entrance to the power station. A mail clerk came down the elevator after the sacks had been thrown into the chute. He was questioned eagerly by the men still stand ing about the bulletin board, but had nothing of news later than that which the bulletins had given them.

As he stood talking, another message was flashed on the board: "Williams says that opposition to the majority will cease. declared before night." War will be

At that the shock-headed youth aro suddenly from the curbstone, walked rapidly through the gates and on into

the grounds of the power station. Vast Central Power Station.

The Susquehanna Coal and Power District, supplying not only Washing ton, but New York with electricity for all purposes of light, heat, and power, was the largest of the government power areas into which the country was divided. Its coal mines were of the greatest extent, its power station gigantic, and its employees an army. New York with its millions, and Wash ington with its institutions, secured all power from the wires charged by the dynames of the Susquehanna District.

The shock-headed electrician kept his rapid stride through the grounds until he came to a one-story brick building marked over its doorway, with the word "Administration." It was surrounded by beds of sweet-peas, which a gardner then was watering. The young man went up the graveled walk without looking to right or left, pushed open the door, went the length of the inner hall, turned to the right, and hand of the length of the length

He reached over toward the keyboard but Atsins put out a restraining hand and held him, shaking his head in vigorous protest.

"Well, I guess you are right there, too," the older man said; "do as you

Catches Airship for Capital. Atsins turned away instantly, and again with rapid stride went through the grounds. On looking at his watch he broke into a run heading for the aeroplane station. By quick sprinting he reached the lift just as it was mak ing its last trip up to connect with the fast Washington mail ship. It touched as he came out on the platform, and he was aboard just in time.

II. In the early history of the nation there had been a much applauded maxim: "In time of peace, prepare for war." The people had never deviated from their policy of applauding and ignoring this wisdom of one of their earliest statesmen. The nation had never lost its complacency—had never succeeded in disillusioning itself. It imagined itself peaceful, but in reality, it was quickest to resent an injury, fancied or real, surest to raise a popular demand for the surest to raise a popular dem lar demand for war, and least prepared

to carry it on. Nation in a Trance

With the self-deceiving theory that they were not a militant people, they had continued to delude themselves in the '-lief that war for them was next to impossible. Their history, a record of conflicts made costly because under taken without preparation, did not serve to destroy this illusion—it was a part of the national life.

knocked at a closed door.

He was told to enter, and did so, taking off his cap.

A middle-aged, gray-haired, spectacled man sat at a desk in the center

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forecasts have been the subject of many jokes and puns at the hands of the The i jokes and puns at the hands of the newspapers yet seriously the Weather into the United States came about in using balanced rations records are now having in through the pilgrimage to Europe and creased use as evidence in the courts Asiatic Russia in 1899 of Mark Carleton, of the Department of Agri-

During the past ten years observers culture, (then the assistant in charge of the Weather Bureau have appeared of cereal investigation.) He was sent with records in court nearly threethere by the Secretary of Agriculture thousand times. Evidence as to the in order to gain all possible information weather is a great factor in a variety in regard to macaroni wheat and to of cases, both civil and criminal. Civil select such varieties as would probably cases are largely personal injury, damage to perishable goods, as by freezing especially in semi arid portions where or rain, and loss by fire. The criminal the ordinary bread wheats were somecases are usually confined to murder times at best but an indifferent crop. trials. In most cases claims for damages are almost always settled outside of court, information as to the existing weather conditions having been secured by both sides. As a usual thing when an official of the Weather Bureau appears in court with records to give testimony, he does not know the character of the suit trial, for it is generally arranged by the attorneys to put him on the stand immediately upon his arrival in court and he is excused after his testimony has been given

An observer of the Weather Bureau was once called in a case in which the plaintiff had stated that while she was riding in a street car she attempted to shut a window in order to keep out the raw cold weather. As the car reached a curve she was suddenly thrown headlong into the street. The railway introduced the weather record to show that on the date of the alleged accident the weather was warm and sunny and there was no occasion for shutting a window. The wind records of the Weather Bureau are valuable during trials involving damage by wind, such as blowing down of build ings, super structures and flag staffs. wrecking of vessels on the lake and ocean etc., and seldom is a suit for damage caused by high wind brought in any of the large cities that the Weather records are not called into

Evidence is sometimes desired in a case of damage by lightning. Several years ago a building in Illinois collapsed during a severe thunderstorm It was insured by loss against light ning and not against loss by wind. The owner claimed full insurance on the ground that the destruction of the house was caused by a bolt of light-The matter was placed in the hands of the adjuster who in turn ment stations of the various states. called to his assistance a scientist, then in charge of one of the principal weath er bureau offices, to whom by mutual consent the decision was left.

No Mud on His Boots.

The subject of rainfall was important in a peculiar way in a trial in Connecticut some years ago. A burglary had been attempted one night in a prominent residence and the occupants believed that they recognized as the near by in a stable. A thunder storm with heavy rain prevailed at that time large amount of moisture, resists and shortly afterwards the officers who had been summoned put the coachman under arrest. He denied the charge and called attention to the fact that his shoes were not wet and muddy. During the trial the Weather records were produced showing heavy rain at the time and the jury concluded that it was case of mistaken identity, and

Saved His Life.

Weather Bureau records have figured In some of the most notable murder trials. In one instance an observer was called by the defense to show that the night the victim disappeared was dark and threatening. This evidence con-tradicted that given a witness for the prosecution who had testified that, although distant several hundred feet, he saw the accused take the victim into

bread-sticks, griddle cakes, etc., and efficials of the Department of Agriculture think there is no reason why a breakfast food far excelling a majority of those in common use at the present time, both as to palatability and nutritiveness, cannot be prepared from it. As a stock food macaroni wheat and its products have been found by actual experiments to equal if not surpas bread wheat. Owing to the fact that it is a surer crop than the latter, with a tained. In no department connected heavier yield, farmers will learn to turn to this abundant source of protein

articles of common diet such as rolls,

Rapid Increase in Production. The progress of the macaroni wheat industry in this country may be understood when it is known that the first crop of any considerable amount in 1901 when it was estimated that from 60,000 to 70,000 bushels were harvested. In 1902 the yield was between 1.500,000 bushels and 2.000,000 bushels. In 1903 nearly 12,000,000 bushels were obtained while in 1904 the yield amounted to nearly 20,000,000 bushels.



CROP OF MACARONI WHEAT RAISED AT THE NEW MEXICO EXPERIMENT STATION.

tion and secured a large number of 1905 cannot be accurately determined varieties. In the Russian provinces at this time, estimates run from 25,000-north of the sea of Azov, already the home of the best of macaroni wheats, comparatively new crop in the United he found the climatic conditions ap States. Instead of importing macaroni proximately the same as those of our wheat for the purpose of manufac-Great Plains. He secured a number of turing domestic macaroni, the United bushels of the best varieties of wheat States is now exporting annually about grown there and these wheats the Department of Agriculture distributed to and other European countries, for it growers in suitable localities, thereby has been found by the manufacturers increasing the stock. The crop secured, there that the American grown wheat together with two fresh importations, makes a most excellent product. Secwas distributed in 1901 to the farmers of the northwest, through the experi-

succeed in the great grain regions and

Great Crop for Northwest.

Since the Department of Agriculture undertook the work, the production of macaroni wheat in the northwest has increased with astonishing rapidity. Perhaps no other new crop has been so warmly welcomed by the farmers in the regions suitable to its growth. It has been found splendidly adaptable to the climatic and soil conditions of the intruder their own coachman who lived Great Plains region. It thrives in abundant sunshine, does not require a vigorously all the smuts and rusts and is a strong grower, yielding far in excess os the ordinary bread wheat.

A peculiar property of macaroni wheat which makes it valuable for its distinct uses is its protein or gluten content.

In a general way the methods to be employed in the cultivation of macaquired for the best results with any other wheats.

The first and most obvious use of the macaroni wheat is the manufacture of macaroni, vermicelli and other forms of edible pastes. At the present time this country is importing these products largely, the importations amounting to nearly 30,000,000 pounds annually with a value of \$1,250,000. In 1900 there was not a single factory in the United States manufacturing ma The relations between the Judiciary caroni from macaroni wheat. All that



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000 annually.

With so many splendid possibilities in its favor, officials of the Department of Agriculture believe that macaroni wheat has a great future. Bread and pastry made from it will find a welcome addition to the tables of the American people while the introduction of the wheat into the Great Plains region has proved an inestimable boon to the farmers of the semi-arid belt, extending from North Dakota to Texas. While it may take some time to educate both producers and consumers to its excellence and value it is believed that macaroni wheat and its products will give it high rank among standard

The Vegetable Vender.

farm crops

"If a man who turnips cries, Cry not when his father dies, Tis a proof that he would rather Have a turnip than a father."

There were 593,000 cattle exported from the United States in 1904. They were distributed as follows: United Kingdom, 387,000; Cuba, 135,000; Can-ada 38,000; Belgium 18,000; and other countries, 15,000.

The people of the United Kingdom eat annually about 200,000,000 pounds of American ham.

King Victor Emanuel of Italy is said to be the best shot among the royalty of Europe.

The first shipment of frozen mea was made from Australia, was a lot of 400 sheep sent from Melbourne in The trade did not gain much importance till 1890. In that year one hundred million pounds of frozen beef and veal and 66,000,000 pounds of frozen mutton and lamb, were exported.

The British Columbia Fish and Game club has arranged for the im-portation of a large number of English pheasants to be distributed in western

Keeping Records on the Farm.

The Bureau of Animal Industry has published a very valuable book giving "Records of Dairy Cows in the United States." This publication contains valuable information and excellent States." halftone illustrations of record cows of the country. It urges dairymen to adopt better business methods on the farm—a complete system of bookkeep-ing whereby definite knowledge of the sources of profit and loss may be ascerwith the farm is there more need for absolute data than in the dairy. While village merchants and grocers, for example average about alike in their knowledge of their businesses, their prices and profits being nearly equal, the records show that there are progressive and unprogressive dairymen, one making a good profit while his next door neighbor with the same soil and market may be losing money. The difference in their profits therefore must be accounted for largely by the difference in the intelligence put into their business. Experts of the Department of Agriculture believe that one fourth of the cows in the entire country kept for milk do not pay for the cost of keeping and nearly one-fourth more fail to yield an annual profit. The object of the book issued by the Bureau s to show dairymen the importance of keeping records complete enough so that it will be possible to avoid the handling of unprofitable animals and to bring the dairy industry of the coun-

Trials of a Turkey Raiser.

ry up to a paying basis.

Members of the House of Representatives are having quite a lot of fun at the expense of Representative Charles D. Landis of Indiana, who has been making some experiments in turkey

Representative Landis bought a few pairs of bronze turkeys, paying a big price for them, spent a lot of money in a turkey house, with all the comforts of turkey home, heated rooms for the expected chicks, etc., and laid in a stock of literature on how to get rich on turkey raising.

At the outset one of the finest hens

ecame disatisfied with the luxuries of home and finding the trammels of the modern method distasteful made off for the woods. The other hens stayed at home, however, and in due time brought out five broods of fifteen or so, fine little chicks. They were being ten-derly reared but one day escaped and went into a wheat field for a change of diet. A rain storm overtook them. they caught cold and every young turkey died. Turkey-raiser Landis was disconsolate over his loss and while he was bewailing the fate of the young brood, in stalked the insurgent turkey retary Wilson stated that the value of hen from the woods and behind her the macaroni wheat industry in this was a husky brood of woodland raised

Charged for Brains.

A farmer's pump having gotten out of order, the owner and his men spent some hours in an attempt to rectify matters, but without avail.

Then some of the farmer's neighbors came on the scene, but after much tinkering they also had to retire dis-comfited. Finally, a young man from a neighboring farm was asked to try his hand on the job. He looked the pump over, hammered at it for a while, and after a little more tinkering, had it in working order again. The owner of the pump was delighted. "Name your own price, Joe, my lad,"

said he.

Joe thought a while, and then sug-

gested five dollars.

"Five dollars!" ejaculated the owner in indignant tones; "why, you didn't spend fifteen minutes on it, and any one of us could have done what you did. Fifty cents would be an ample price for the work."

The young man smiled. All right said he, "I'll make another charge, and send you my bill." And he departed. And this is the bill that was subse quently presented:

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\$5.00 Total Kindly remit, and oblige,

More Eggs Than Kings.

An innkeeper once had the good for-tune to entertain his sovereign, who consumed, among other things, a couple of eggs, for which he was charged a guinea apiece. "Eggs must be very scarce here," remarked his royal high-ness, as he scanned the bill. "No, sire," was the answer, "but kings are."

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Weather Bureau Station on the Crest of the Blue Ridge. The United States Washington

and the Weather Bureau are mutually was made in this country was of an agreeable. The value of the Weather inferior quality and was sold as such Bureau records is appreciated and the thorough co-operation of its officials is acknowledged. With the increase in the number of observing stations and more comprehensive and complete meteorological data at hand, theweather service will naturally be a still more important factor in the adjustment of

inferior quality and was sold as such on the market, being produced from the bread wheats. Now there are 20 or more factories using American macaroni wheat and proudly branding their products, "Made in America from American Grown Wheats." Macaroni flour is also used for the purpose of Macaroni Wheat introduction.

Mention has been recently made of the great value to the American farmer of the importation of a new variety of wheat known as Durum or macaroni wheat. As has been stated this grain has been instrumental in bringing into production land which heretofore has blending. It is mixed with a low grade